THE LAW OF BLASPHEMY.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's Curious De cision.

Blasphemy Not Blasphemous-Christianity No Longer a Part of the English Law.

LONDON, April 27 .- Orthodox England has received a box on the ear from which what it regards as its brain will ring for many a day. Already a sad blow had been delivered by the repeated triumphs of Mr. Bradlaugh-a blow which had gone far to atone for the successful prosecution of Mesers. Foote and Ramsay, of the Freethinker. Upon the second trial all the honors have rested with the defendants, and no less eminent an authority than the lord chief justice has rendered a decision even more momentous than that whereby a late lord chancellor dismissed hell with costs and deprived the mem-bers of the church of England of their com-fortable hopes of eternal damnation. The chief honors of the last Freethinker trial have been borne off by Mr. Foote. He and Ram-say had already been convicted and were un-dergoing a sentence which to the mass of men-seemed severe, when Sir Henry Tyler, a mem-lar of vallament best known on your side of ber of parliament, best known on your side of the Atlantic through his connection with the Grand Trunk and other American railways, swooped down upon them and Mr. Bradlaugh with another indictment. The member for Northampton broke through the net, and the other defendants proved quite competent to defend themselves. Mr. Foote, in particular, delivered a speech which, for closeness of argument and vividness of presentation, has not often been equaled. Ordense, he said, brought the Mosaic story into disbelief, but remained a bishop, and Matthew Arnold re-buked him for going about to disprove what er of parliament, best known on your side of remained a bishop, and Matthew Arnou re-bulked him for going about to disprove what nobody believed. Weelston languished long in prison for saying that the gospel miracles were allegorical. Mr. Arnold said they were "fairy tales." Yet the law of biasphemy had not been altered in any way; and if Woolston was guilty of blasphemy so was Mr. Matthew Arnold. The judge who first used the phrase as to 4 hristianity being part of the law was Sir Matthew Hale, who sentenced women to be burnt for witchcraft, an offense which we now know never could exist, notwithstanding the verse in Exodus, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." The time would come when it would be thought just as absurd to punish a person for blasphemy as for witcheraft. If Jows, with their views of Christ, could be ad-Jews, with their views of Christ, could be admitted into the house of commons and help to make haws for a country absurdly called "Christian," was it not ridiculous to punish Ofreethinkers for honest criticisms or Christian opinion or belief? What an absurdity it was to address arguments in support of a prosecution for blasphemy to a jury who need not themselves be Christians, and who might, by law, be all Jews or Deists or freethinkers. Darwin spent his whole life in undermining the very foundations of religious belief and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Prof. Huxley had spoken of the "mistaken zeal of bibliotburied in Westminster Abbey. Prof. Huxley had spoken of the "mistaken zeal of bibliolatry." and declared orthodoxy to be the bourbou of the world of science. The language of Huxley was substantially the same as his own Mr. Footo's); the only difference was that Huxley's was the language of a ten-and-sixpenny book, while his own was the language of a penny paper. Dr. Maudslay had written of the prophets Hosea, Isaiah, and Jeremiah as "all three mad," yet he had not been prosecuted. Herbert Spencer had used language in substance equivalent to his own. John Stewart Mill had said that his father "looked on religion as the greatest father "looked on religion as the greatest enemy of morality, by setting up belief in place of morality and by setting up a Being as Divins whose character was hateful,"
Where was the difference between that and
the language of one of the articles now pres-cented—which spoke of the character of the God of the Bible as that of a Bengal tiger or a Bashi-Bazouk? The difference here, again a Bashi-Bazouk? The difference here, again, was only that between a nine-shilling book and a penny paper. Grote had written a tract called "The Analysis of Supernatural Belief," representing it as one of the greatest foes of the human race. Matthew Arnold had written ridiculing the Christian doctrine of "Justification," and ridenting Christian missionaries. Ma and ridiculing Christian missionaries. He had even suggested a speculation whether Jesus Christ at his ascension had his clother on, and, if so, what became of them? This was Matthew Arnold, who was in no fear of prosecution; it was the poorer and humbler freethinkers who were to be made the scape-goats of refined and highly cultivated agnos-tics. John Morley, in his "Life of Voltaire," said that a religion which had caused the shedding of more blood than any other had no right to complain of the epigrams of Voltaire. Lord Amberley had written that the deeds ascribed to God by the scriptures would have destroyed the character of a heatien god, and that in the character of Leboyah there was no trace of a sense of Jehovah there was no trace of a sense of shame. Such language in the Freethinker would be subject to prosecution, but no one had interfered with Lord Amberley. The mere belief in a Supreme Beling was not the fit subject of ridicule, but the Hebrew idea of God—the idea, as Huxley said, "of a barbarous and ignorant race." It was not God who was ridiculed in the cartoons of not God who was ridiculed in the cartoous of the Freethinker; it was the god of the He-brews, as they were theusands of years ago, when they were a barbarous and ignorant people. The Duke of Sowerset had pub-lished language to the effect that he could believe in God, but not in Jesus. Shelley had written of Christ that he was the "Gali-lean Serpent," yet no one would think now of prosecuting a publisher of Shelley for blasphemy. So Swinburne had drawn a distinction which freethinkers would draw between the human and the su-pernatural. In the Freethinker it would be would draw between the human and the supernatural. In the Freethinker it would be blasphemy, but it was in a 12 shilling book, and so it was not so. Then there were some lines by a recent poet—much praised by critics—ending "Almighty Devil, dann me too!" That would be blasphemy in the Freethinker, but in a 5 shilling book it was harmless. George Eliot had aimed many a blow at the popular idols of the day, and had translated Strauss. It was idle to say that the ridicule of the Freethinker was coarse. If the weapon were legal, the mere style or manner could not render it illegal. It would be arbitrary to make men amenable to criminal prosecution merely on matters of taste. As to the complaint of nuisance, it was absurd, for no one was compelled to read was absurd, for no one was compelled to read was absurd, for no one was compelled to read or purchase the Freethinker, the very name and title of which betrayed its real character, so that no one could purchase it unwarily, and surely those who wished to read it might be allowed to do so. Blustry, however,

be allowed to do so. Bigotry, however, claimed to prevent others from reading what it did not approve.

Mr. Foote's speech was such a powerful one that Lord Coleridge advised the jurors to sleep on it, and in his summing up next day went out of his way to praise it. Lord Coleridge, I may say, is something like your own ex\_Justice David Davis, and does not hesitate, when there is no precedent for action which he regards as important, to declare that it is time there was a precedent and to make one. It was he who for the first time granted an injunction to resirain a landlord from distraining, and in the case I am describing he sailed right in the toeth of recent decisions by Mr. Justice North and Mr. Justice Stephen, to say nothing of the long array of Engby Mr. Justice North and Mr. Justice Stepnen, to say nothing of the long array of English jurists. The writings of Feote and Ramsay, he said, were undoubtedly blasphemous libels, according to the old law and the dicta of the judges, because they aspersed the truth of Christianity, but those expressions would no longer leaves a true statement of the law. "It be taken as a true statement of the law. "It is no longer true," he said, "In the sense in which it was so when these dicta were ut-tored, that Christianity is part of the law of the land. At the time those diets were ut tered Jews and Nonconformists and others under disabilities for religion were re-garded as hardly having civil rights. But now a Jew might be lord chancellor—cernow a Jew might be lord chancellor—certainly a Jew might be master of the rolls—and might have sat in a criminal court to try such a case as this, and have been called upon, if the law he really that 'Christianity is part of the law of the land,' to lay it down as the law to the jury, some of whom might have been Jews and have been bound to tell them that it was an offense against the law, as blaspheny, to dony that Jesus Christ was the Messiah, a thing which he himself did dony, and which parliament had allowed. did dear, and which parliament had allowed

to deny, and which it is just as much rt of the law that any one may deny as it your right and mine, if we believe it, to sert. Therefore, to base the presecution of aspersion on the truth of Christianity, per on the ground that Christianity is in the ase in which it was said by Lord Hale, or ord Raymond, or Lord Tenterdon, part of it law of the land—is a mistake; if is to rget that law grows, and that though the

cget that law grows, and that though the innciples of law remain, yet (and it is one of its advantages of the common law) they are be applied to the changing circumstances the times. Some may say that this is stropression, but I should rather say that it is progression of human opinion. And, iterafore, merely to discover that the truth of hristianity is denied, without more, and to y that thereupon a man may be indicted ow for blasphemous libel is, as I venture to ink, absolutely untrue, and I for one will it, until it is authoritatively declared to be enough room behind it to place a row o chairs along the wall, and to admit of a per son passing between the chairs and curtain On examination the door and window com-On examination the door and window con-prised within the space of this improvised cab-inet were found to have been securely locked and nailed up. With the exception of a guitar no movable fixtures were discernible in this strange abode of the "disembodied." The materializing medium was Mr. P. Keeler, of 147 Missouri avenue, who, before entering the cabinet, stated that those disentisfied with inht, assolutely untrue, and I for one will t, until it is authoritatively declared to be le law, lay it down as law, for historically I unnot think that I should be justified in so ling, since parliament has enacted laws hich make that old view of the law no longer plicable. If this were still the law, then it ould not be possible to discuss whether a onarchical or any other form of government the spirit manifestations should have their money refunded to them, and suggested that the audience at a certain point of the pro-ceedings change seats so as to enable those in as the best without danger of being prose-ted for a seditious libel. This has actually ted for a seditions libel. This has actually curred in the early part of the last century, find a case reported in which it appears that man was actually convicted of a seditious bel for discussing civilly, and, as the report ys, 'without any reflection whatever upon up part of the existing government,' the cestion if such a case arcse pow no ludge ceedings change seats so as to enable those in the rear to come to the front during the last part of the "manifestations." He also said that some of the spectators might come into the cabinet while the materialized spirits were without, provided the latter would con-sent. Especially would the approval of Count Boohambeau, whom he expected, be necessary. After his disappearance behind the curtain, a weak, thin female voice, recognized as that of "Carrie" one of the spirits supposed to testion if such a case arose now no judge ould follow such a view, no jury would nwict in such a case; it would be too mon-rous. Therefore it is clear to my mind that e mere denial of the truth of the Christian a weak, thin female voice, recognized as that of "Carrie," one of the spirits supposed to control the medium, became audible, promis-ing that a good time would be had by those present, and asking them to sing. Led by a Mrs. Levy, the audience sang the "Sweet By and By," "We are going Home," "Oh be Joyful," and several other soothing melodies ligion is not enough to constitute the offense blasphemy." Lord Coleridge gave a very teresting analysis of the old cases to which ference is so often made, showing that the dges had been much more guarded in their uguage than the popular account had made em out, and incidentally he dealt Sir Henry yler and the private prosecution a very ly blow when he said that persecution, nion with their brethern in the flesh. Finally what seemed a female apparition appeared noiselessly before the curtain, vanishing again almost instantly behind it. Its courage ally blow when he said that persecution, aless it was very thoroughgoing, was apt this nineteenth century to be in vain. It is also true," he said, "that persecuon is a very easy form of virtue. It is a ore difficult form of virtue quietly and uestentatiously to obey what we believe to God's will in our own lives. It is not controlled the said in the said of the said in the said of the said in the s grow however soon afterward, and it again appeared before the curtain, boldly ad-vancing toward the audience and shaking hands with one of the gentlemen present,

Mr. Chapman, and afterwards embracing his wife. The strange visitor was by them sup-posed to be the spirit of a niece who de-parted from this vale of tears some years ago. "Shall We Gather at the River?" and re God's will in our own lives. It is not ery easy to do it; and it makes much less bise in the world. It is very easy to turn pon somebody else who differ from us id in the guise of zeal for God's honor tack somebody for a difference of opiniou, whose life may be more pleasing to od and more conducivé to his honor tan our own. And when it is done by persons whose own lives are not free on very each and who take that particular on very act has a superson whose well are to the conago. "Shall We Gather at the Kiver," and one or two other hymns were then given out before the next materialization could be effected. When the "form" appeared, it was heather of a gentleman presrecognized as a brother of a gentleman pres-eut, Mr. Januarone; and to prove that this tail, slender figure was considerably above the size of the medium, the spirit was handed om repreach and who take that particular om of zeal for God which consists in put-ng the criminal law in force against others, a pencil and marked its height on the wall, upon which the height of the medium was already marked off. The "spirit" mark was subsequently found to be about two inches it, no doubt, does more to create sympathy int, no doubt, does more to create sympathy ith the defendant than with the prosecutor, nd if it should be done by those who enjoy se wit of Voltaire and who do not turn way from the sneers of Gibbon, and rather lish the frony of Hume, our feelings do not swith the prosecutors and we are rather dissect to sympathize with the defendant. It still ways if the person who takes such a a bove the medium's height. a bove the medium's height.

After "John Brown's Body" had been solemnly intonated, the merry sailor, Capt.
Kidd, appeared in a strong materialization, and on suggestion, danced to the tune of the "Sallor's Hompipe," whistled by some one in the audience. Some more singing followed, and the lady in white again appeared, but did not signify with whom she wished to have an instill worse if the person who takes such a irse takes it, not from a kind of notion at God wants his assistance and that he n give it—less on his own account than by osccuting others—but it is mixed up with

terview.

The change of seats suggested by the mesything of partisan or political feeling, sen nothing can be more foreign to what is igh minded, or religious, or noble in men's dium at the beginning, and insisted upon by Carrie, the controlling spirit, was then effected. Meantime the thunderstorm had increased in force, and this, with the confu-sion of the persons moving about in the room, seemed to have disturbed the tranquilduct; and, indeed, it seems to me that one who will do that, not for the honor gone who will do that, not for the honor God, but for the purposes of the ban, derves the most disdainful disapproban." Another very notable passage this very notable charge was that in which ord Coleridge dealt with the eminent aurors whose attacks on Christianity have ready been alluded to. "There is," he id, "a difference not merely in degree, but hind. A grave as recognises of tone a recognition." seemed to have disturbed the tranquil-lity of the spirits to such an extent that no further manifestations seemed possi-ble, despite the efforts of the medium, to whom strength was sought to be imparted whom strength was sought to be imparted by several persons successively entering the cabinet and laying on their hands. When the parties withdrew apparitions seemed to appear immediately after they had closed the curtain folds behind them. One head appearing with-out eyes, it was explained that the head was not sufficiently materialized to become dis-tinct. sid, "a difference not merely in degree, but 1 kind. A grave earnestness of tone, a reverent, perhaps I may say religious, tone in 10 very attacks of those great writers upon hristianity, itself, which show that what was imed at was no insult to the opinions of the ajority of mankind; not outrage upon hristianity, but real, quiet, carnest pursuit the truth. And if the truth at which tinct.

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good deal of conversation was carried on during the evening between Mrs. Levy, a prominent spiritualist, and the controlling spirit, Carrie, who at this stage of the prothe truth. And it the truth at which yet have arrived is not that which you and have been taught to believe, or at nich possibly we might have arrived reselves, even if one had not been so ught, it is not because their conclusions for from ours that they are to be deemed authors, for criminal prosequing. These ceedings announced that no further materiali-zations were possible.

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when Mr. Januarone left the cabinet some tsubjects for criminal prosecution. There is, with regard to some of those persons those writings have been referred to by Mr. Toote, I should say that they were within the rotection of the law. I confess I have a difficulty in distinguishing them from the including distinguishing them from the including a distinguishing them from the including the sould be confident that the troubled spirits would not even be soothed by such an act of gallantry as giving the ladies the front seats again, the circle was finally broken at be open to the same objection those which are before us. Mr. otte says that many of these ings are written in expensive books publicled by emineut publishers, and that they realist in the drawing rooms or libraries of control and the same and the same and the same area. act of gainatry as giving the indice the front seats again, the circle was finally broken altogether, and the medium restored with some difficulty to the realization of the present. Some of the parties present availed themselves of the privilege offered by the medium at the opening, and demanded a return of their admission fee, which was complied with.

regulate in the drawing rooms or iteraries of crosons in a good position. It may be so, il I can say here is I will make no distinction between Mr. Foote and anybody else, and if these persons, however eminent—nose who have published passages not, in my adgment, fairly distinguishable from his—are ver (which, I hope, may never be) brought or trial before me for such publications—so ARE you a member of the United States Mutual Accident Association? If you are not, you may be doing yourself and those depend-ent upon you an injustice. Without further delay write or call at 330 and 332 Broadway, or trial before me for such publications—so it has my poor powers go—they shall have no more nor less than the measure of justice thich I apply to Mr. Foote, and if they ally have offended against the blasphemy use, they shall find that so long as these was exist—whatever I may think about heir wisdom—they shall have but one rule I law laid down for them as for others."

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